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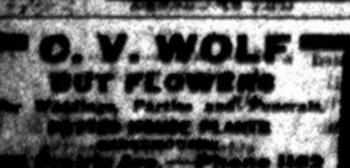
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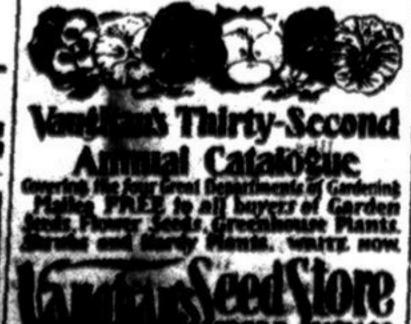
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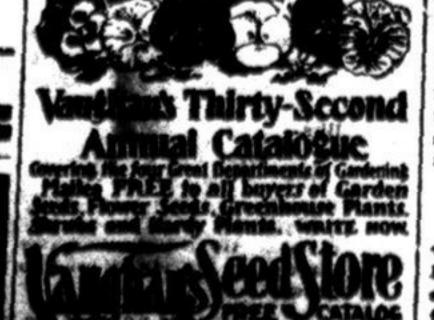
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may when other pastures are not at their best, and the cattle abould be kept on high land at this season.

The secret of raising a uniform banch of pigs is to keep each litter by itself, so that there can be absolutely no monopoly of the feed. It is true that this involves some labor not overlook the small matters. in feeding and also in fencing, but the owner will be paid handsomely for the labor when he markets the

a tencupful of water. Give this with | by taking an interest in large numthe usual amount of milk, and always bers, but the farmers should not leave keep some corn, oats and hay with the heavy duties to be attended to pure water handy.

For sheep in milk the best feed in whole corn and osts, equal weight, giving all the animal will out up clean. To add succulence to the feed, reliew sweet turning sliced fine are also good. Alfalfa hay should also be given in abundance.

dosing with Epsom saits, allowing one | proper form, or the disposition a desertaneunful of cod liver oil, 10 twice a day for several weeks.

milk being thinner and sweeter than cow's milk, the latter should be thin. blood. ned and awestened.

drams carbonate of notash in two or three times a day until the animal gets well. Apply equal parts alcohol and water to affected joints twice a day.

Constitution is the forerunner of all diseases and disorders in live stock. Keep the bowels open by feeding an a sundance of geren feed, of giving liberal dores of Epsom sails or raw lipseed oil.

THE OROSS-BREEDING OF SHEEP. No tucident in the growing and exercise of more discriminating judg. trie, to raise wheat on his farm cross-breeding of a flock of sheep. An but ten or twelve bushels per acre

judicious crossing, and a few tem- application of lime,-Epitomist. porary advantages may be gained by an admixture of blood; but if it is desired to make the characteristic gain an affinity or harmony of qual. way the demand has been increasing

will be enhanced and much improve- methods, and with all the stimulus of fong wool and the fine wool cannot be not yet been able to keep pace with

ers generally agree that the ram experts the most influence in giving his character of wool to the progeny and that the internal form and construc-Mon is more dependent upon the dam. This forms an important rule for the guidance of the breeder. When the cross-breeding is between families of th same breed, the families should be as distinct as possible. Sheep of the same breed that originate in different districts of the same country are endowed with different qualities and these may be combined in a fa rorable manner.-W. M. K., in the Epitomist

MONRY IN EGGS There has not been a season for

many years when the prices of eggs have held up as they have recently In July and August it is not usual for the farmer to receive thirty cents per dozen for eggs, to say nothing of the prices of eggs that are assorted and packed in boxes for fancy trade The large crops of grain and potatoes that are being raised this year over the whole country should induce farmers to keep larger flocks. Eggs are selling for a higher price, proportionately, than any other article produced on the farm. Not only is grain going to be cheaper, from the present outlook, but also the vegetables that the farmers will have that cannot be shipped or utilized on the family table, and they can be turned into money through the egg market. The prices of beef are so high that able can be converted into cash tunity for poultrymen to find if poulforget, however, that the proper and sympathetic disposition. fowls must always be taken into conadoration when estimating the profits and loss .- Farmers' Home Journal.

WOMEN AND POULTRY.

We can point to quite a number of women who have increased the numher of their fowls with a view to as Sun. efsting themselves during the dull times, the object being to have money come to sooner than by relying on

went to lose daily products and enable the farmer large sums according to his management. Women can assist materially in attending to some of the details of management, although they cannot do bard work in the poultry house and yards. They are more successful in raising chicks than men cause they are more patient and there have been a large number pullets batched it would no double pay to keep them all winter if the accommodations will permit in order Should the calf seem not to thrive, to help through the cold weather. give it half a pint of wheat bran, The greatest success of farmers with with a pinch of sait scalded with poultry is when their wives ausist

THOROUGHBRED SADDLE HORSES Breeders of saddle horses who intend to introduce thoroughbred blood to improve their stock, can not be too critical. There are some thor oughbreds almost as poorly fitted for Partial paralysis in pigs may be improving saddle horses as would treated successfully in some cases by be "woods colts." They may lack the ounce to each animal, following with the flexible action of the limbs and joints. Besides having these, they may be so purely unstylish as to wholdrops nux vomica as a physic, given by disqualify. The old saddle families were built on the right kind of thor-For the coit, mare's milk in best, oughbreds and, as far as it is sible, breeders will do well to con- dotus. The curator purchased the seacentrate and bring together strains rabs for \$2,000, and, as may be imagbearing the greatest amount of such | ined, they created a great deal of inter

by their wives.-Weekly Witness.

An experienced former says that ing bred to registered saddle stallions satisfullies were forgeries. M. Capart. and we do not say it is unwise to the curator, has sued the widow for do this, with the precautions mentioned. Before incorporating a filly the courts have decided in his favor. of this kind of breeding into a herd she should be fully looked over to see what effect the outcross has had. If she is not a good type discard her. -- Parmer's Home Journal.

PREPARATION OF THE SOIL. Quite as much depends upon the proper preparation of the soil for the best development of plants as the use of fertilizers. A case in point is that of an intelligent Missouri farmer who lived in a . tion where the idea prevailed that wheat could not breeding of farm animals demands an be profitably grown there. He had ment and skil than the judicious the old, rough way, and could get inexperienced breeder is often in- He visited the State experiment staclined to think he can combine the ex- tion at a time when a plot of ground cellences of various breeds in a per. was being prepared for wheat and fect animal, but he is greatly mistak. became so impressed with their thor en if he supposes that early maturity, ough methods of soil preparation that aptitude for fattening, size, symmetry, he prepared a field on his farm in great length of wool and extreme fine the same way, and from this har ness may be combined in one ani- vested a crop of 35 bushels of good wheat per sere, the only fertilizer Breeds may be greatly improved by used being stable manure and a light

OVERPRODUCTION OF POULTR It has been pretty well proven that permanent, the fundamental rules of the past is the safest guide to the breeding must be observed if you future, and if we may judge by the and the way prices of poultry and The South Down and fine wool eggs have been advancing the past sheep may be crossed without doing few years, there certainly is no danviolence to any established rule of ger of an oversupply. With all the breeding. The flueness of the fleece new plans and inventions that have may be decreased, but the quantity been given us by moddern scientific ment may be achieved in size. The zood prices the year round, we have crossed with any permanent degree the demand, for the reason that the supply. So the farmer who has the size of his poultry operations, can do so with perfect confidence in the stability of prices for poultry and eggs. Epitomist.

KAFFIR CORN TESTS. That Kaffir corn and mile maze ar properly appreciated in fetrade is the conclusion of the Texts station in feeding tests. These gra- 14 contain considerable less fat or soft than corn land in other constituen's the differences are not important The protest and fat of Kaffir corn are much more easily digested than the same constituents in Indian corn in a feeding test the Kaffir corn produced greater grains than mile maze, with Indian corn in third place.-Epitomist.

RUST AND SMIT.

Rust and smut feed differently on the seed, but smut feeds on the seed plants the seed for the next year's eron should be procured from elsewhere, while rotation to other ground should be practiced.-Epitomist.

Observing the Amenities.

It is beautiful to see the grace and amenities preserved in spite difficulties. The prisoners in the cou to jail at Milwankee have "presented resolutions to Ben Johnson, the tiring jaffer," thanking him fir hi There now exists an excellent oppor- for murder, "a boy who beat a gro cery collector to death in a wagon try really pays. They must never during a storm,' but a tender heart management and the comforts in the wish to thank you for the little acts that made us forget for an instant hat we were in jail," the regretful guests say to the parting host. Lit tle courtesies like these light up the dangeon cell and foretell, perhaps roseate day when even the peniten

The average yearly milk yield d

An American company is successfully operating a mica mine near Kodarusa. India, on the East India railway, about 250 miles from Calcutta. Seven hundred hands are employed under a prac-

tical American mice man. Contracts have been let for Winnipeg's new manicipal electric power plant, to cost approximately \$1,014,700. The Winnipeg Electric Rallway Company has three times offered to sell its Lac du Bonnet plant to the city.

Preliminary work for the construction of India's large new steel plant near Kalimati station is making good headway. The plant on the Ramrana manganese property has proved to be of the highest value. A forty-five mile railway is already under construction.

The output of the British shipbuilding yards amounted in 1806 to only about 900,000 tons of merchant steam ressels, or little more than helf of th preceding twelve months. The number of British ships now laid up at hor and foreign ports to estimated at 1

John Brown was executed at Harpers Ferry on Dec. 2, 1859. It was shortis after 11 o'clock in the morning. Two thousand Virginia soldiers were ranged around the scaffold when he was brought from his prison house and placed in a wagon which was to convey him to the scene of the execution.

The curator of the museum at Brus seis has just been pursuing an interest ing claim in the Belgian courts. In May last Mme, Bostriant, the widow of an Egyptologist, offered to the museum two scarabs with inscriptions, which the lady claimed related to a voyage on the coast of Africa referred to by Hero-

est in the learned world, the final judg-Many thoroughbred mares are be ment of which was that the so-called the return of the purchase price and

From the War Department comes notice of an interesting relic formerly the property of President Lincoln. Upon the occasion of his memorable visit to Gettysburg the President cut with his own bands a cane, which he afterward presented to his War Secretary, Edwin M. Stanton, by whom it was naturally highly prized. This came is now in the possession of Mr. Jahneke, president of the Jahurke Navigation Company New Orleans, who married a grand daughter of Secretary Stanton. It has a gold top with an engraved inscription, which was probably placed on the treasured souvenir by Secretary Stanton.-National Magazibe.

Few Swiss scholars have had a more brilliant career than the new principal of the University of Lausanne. Dr. H Charles Louis Blane was born in Lausanne, fifty years ago and began his studies at one of the primary schools in the city. At afacteen he took his de gree in science, afterward going, as so many Swiss scholars have done, to Germany, first to Stuttgart, then to the University of Fribourg-en-Brisgau, where he won his doctorate in philosophy with honors. Since then he had made his mark as a zoologist, and now enjoys a European reputation. He has had a hand in research work and in superintending zoological museums in Switzerland and in tiermany.

There is at present an interesting ex hibit in No. 6 tank at the Brighton Aquarium, says the London Globe, It I something like a dogtish, only much larger, while in the matter of sheer ugfiness it stands unrivated. Its tech large enough to take an clephant single handed. The shark came into the possession of the aquarium in rather a curious manuer. A man named Lane of Brighton was fishing some two miles off the Palace pier with a long line when he felt a victous tug at his book He quickly "hauled in his slack," and then the toper came to light. Mr. Lane at once hurried ashore and placed the toper in his new home

Consul J. N. McCun of Glasgow, furnishes the following information concerning he waste in coal consumption and the prevention of smoke and dust. as recently presented to his associated by the chairman of the Glasgow and West of Scotland Technical College: "The more recent knowledge on these subjects showed that in most cases smoke and dust were quite unnecessary concomitants of industry. Investigations of the recent royal commission on coal supplies have shown that the pres ent inefficient consumption of coal in Great Britain leads to a waste of from 40,000,000 to 60,000,000 tons per annum and is also responsible for the greater proportion of smoke and dust from which they suffer. Thirty per cent of the total British consumption of conf might be saved by employing the best known means for such purpose."

There was recently introduced in the House of Representatives a bill for the surchase of the house in Tenth street. Washington, in which Abraham Lincoin died on April 15, 1865. The bill proposes the acquisition of the two adjoining houses and the entire collection of the Oldroyd relies of Lincoln. which there are some 3,000 pieces to the building. There is also incended library of a thousand volumes all relating to Lincoln and the civil war. In one of the rooms is a "black locust" call split by Lincoln in 1830, and taken from a fence around his old home, and the walnut cradle to which his children were rocked. The bill contemplates the purchase also of the two adjoining buildings on each side, with the understanding that both are to be torn down and the ground beautified by lawns and shrubbery. The Oldroyd collection of Lincoln relies is the largest in the

There is some objection because a tiary shall be co-operative.—New York man keeps his wife busy all day Sun- canning processes. "The huntress skilled in the arts and sciences, but day waiting on him.

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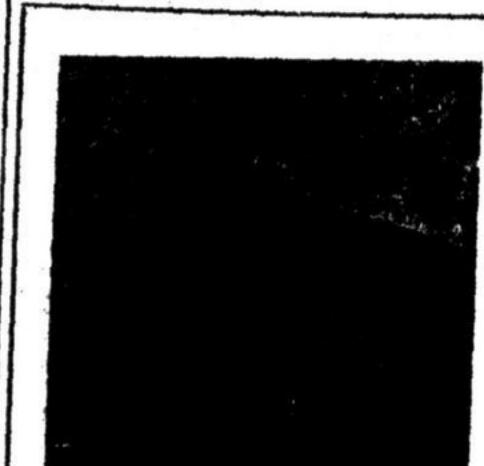
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